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FRIDAY, NOV. 10, 1893.

## THE ISOLATION OF LIFE ON PRAIRIE FARMS.

In the Atlantic for September there is an interesting and sensible article by E. V. Smalley on the above subject. "In no civilized country," he says, "have the cultivators of the soil adapted their home life so badly to the conditions of nature as have the people of our great north western prairies." He describes the life of the European peasant who lives in a village where considerable social enjoyment is possible and where something occurs daily to break the monotony of daily labor and privation, and contrasts with it the life of a settler on a homestead claim on the prairies, where social enjoyment is nearly impossible by reason of hard work during the short summers and cold weather during the long winters, and where for the want of something of a social nature an alarming amount of insanity occurs. We are all too well acquainted with the evils alluded to, so that it will be unnecessary for us to reproduce here all that he says regarding the need for a remedy to this state of things. The remedy proposed is worthy of consideration. If there be any region in the world where the natural gregarious instinct of mankind should assert itself that region truly is our Northwestern prairies, where a short, hot summer is followed by a long cold winter, and where there is little in the aspect of nature to furnish food for thought; and if the dreariness of farm life on the prairies is to be remedied at all it must be by abandoning the isolated farm house. The people must draw together in villages. Mr. Smalley sees no difficulty in the way. There is now no longer a necessity that the farmers should live upon the particular tracts they cultivate. Titles to homestead claims are in nearly all cases perfected, and where the land is all of uniform value and fertility it would be entirely feasible to divide the land so that the villagers could go out in the morning with their teams to till the fields and return at evening to village homes. In the words of our writer:—"Let us suppose that the owners of sixteen quarter section farms lying in a body and forming four full sections should agree to move their homes to the centre of the tract, and run new dividing lines radiating to the outer boundaries. Each settler would still have 160 acres and no one would live more than a mile from the remotest limit of his farm. The nearer fields could be used for stock, the distant ones for grain. The houses of the sixteen families would surround the village green where the school house would stand. This could be used for church services on Sunday and for various social purposes on week-day evenings. Such a nucleus of population would however soon possess a church in common with other farmers in the neighborhood, who might still cling to the old mode of isolated living, and there would probably be a store and a post office. An active social life would soon be developed in such a community. The school would go on winters as well as summers. Friendly attachments would be formed and mutual helpfulness in farm and household work would soon develop into a habit. There would be no more of the isolation and loneliness of the prairie life."

lation for those mourning for their dead. If the plains people were thus brought together into hamlets some home industries might be established that would add to family incomes, or at least save outlay. The economic weakness of farming in the north is the enforced idleness of the farmer and his work animals during the long winter."

Having in view the difficulty of breaking up old customs and introducing new ones Mr. Smalley is of opinion that if the "settled American habit" of isolated farmsteads is ever to be changed, the new system will have to be introduced near the top of the rural social scale and work down gradually to the masses. A group of farmers of superior intelligence and more than average means must set an example and establish a model farm village. It would not be long before others would be formed, and the new system would steadily spread.

## AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Description of the Exhibits From the North-West.

In view of the fact that no comprehensive account of the North-West exhibit at the Fair has yet appeared, the readers of the TIMES will no doubt scan with interest a brief sketch of a visit to each department of the Exposition in which the Territories are represented.

At the outset it may be stated with perfect safety that no foreign country will receive more benefit from its exhibits at the World's Fair than the Dominion of Canada nor will any province or state have been more favorably advertised before the World than the North-West Territories. To have created the best possible impression it might be claimed that Canada as a Dominion should have made one collective display of all her products. But under the rules of the fair this was not practicable and there were therefore in different buildings, nine separate Canadian exhibits, as follows:—(1) Agriculture, (2) Education, (3) Mineral, (4) Horticulture, (5) Forestry, (6) Manufactures, (7) Machinery, (8) Indians, (9) Art. Live stock, having been shown at irregular intervals during the fair is not included in this classification.

As Agriculture is of the first importance to the North-West we will commence with the Agricultural Palace, a building which was crowded with farmers and their wives and sons and daughters from early morning until dark. Here in a liberal space in the main aisle, between Great Britain and France, was a splendid aggregation of exhibits, over which the welcome word "Canada," in gilt letters shone conspicuously. Passing the excellent displays made by Ontario, Quebec and the Experimental Farms, the visitors stepped into a beautiful pavilion constructed of grains and grasses which a blue and gold banner announced was the property of the "Canadian North-West Territories," whose "staple product" was further announced to be "No. 1 Hard," and where as a long sign in front informed many thousands of sightseers, "Free Farms of 160 acres" can still be obtained. So excellent in quality were the North-West grains, and so artistically displayed, that the attention of the passer-by was at once arrested. Thousands of ladies, on seeing the North-West grain trophy, surmounted as it was by magnificent heads of buffalo, moose, elk, mountain sheep and prairie cattle, stopped to exclaim: "Oh, isn't that lovely?" or "What a beautiful exhibit Canada has!" or "Just look! That's Canidy. Isn't it just fine."

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rot River. The sight of this exhibition has completely revolutionized Uncle Sam's ideas about Canada's Western Heritage. The clever young editor of the Canadian American, Mr. Jaffray, recently published a cartoon which did justice to the case and is worth quoting here. Miss Canada is represented with arm raised pointing to a long list of awards to Canadian exhibits and asking Uncle Sam if that doesn't open his eyes. Uncle Sam is holding one eye wide open with his fingers and exclaiming: "Great Scott, young woman! Isn't that wide enough for you?" Miss Canada: "Yes, but you will have to open the other eye just as wide before I leave Jackson Park."

The single exhibit that caused most astonishment was a globe of Red Fyfe wheat grown in the Peace River district, 680 miles north of the American frontier. In the rear of the North-West section was a fine exhibit of soap from Calgary. Samples of wool from Indian Head, an immense buffalo robe valued at \$500, a very artistic Mexican saddle from the shop of Hutchings & Reilly of Calgary, a full collection of stuffed North-West game and wild animals, samples of fine flour from various mills in the Territories, large photos and oil paintings of prairie grain fields, from scenes, and bunches of cattle and sheep were all objects of interest to the crowds of visitors who daily thronged through the Canadian court. In the middle of this scene Senator Perley was always to be found eloquently impressing upon a group of Americans the advantages of the North-West Territories. There is not the least doubt that he has turned the faces of scores of young Americans towards the North-West and that the Territories will profit materially through his efforts and those of the Executive committee is beyond question. One had not to stay many minutes in this building before being convinced that the Canadian agricultural court attracted more attention than any of the states or foreign countries, the only regrettable feature being that Manitoba, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and P. E. Island did not see fit to have their products represented here.

The roots and vegetables from the west were in the north end of the Horticultural building. These also attracted a great deal of attention. They were mainly from the Experimental Farm, and like the other agricultural products from these excellent institutions were splendid samples. A considerable show was made by Wilfred Wilde, (south of Broadway) who was engaged by the North-West Government to raise a quantity of roots and vegetables specially for the occasion. The biggest attraction in this building was a mammoth squash from Ontario. It is ten feet in circumference, three feet high and weighs 425 pounds. (We are indebted to Mr. J. E. Annable for these interesting statistics.) It is one of the many biggest things in the world of which the Fair people have made a specialty. In the fruit section the North-west had a large collection of wild fruit.

## NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The corkerew is the only crooked thing many men will tolerate.

The C. P. R. has issued a new tariff of rates from the Pacific coast. According to it the price of tickets of steamship from San Francisco to Vancouver and on through to Winnipeg by rail have been considerably reduced.

For many years Mr. Mackintosh has been an active and prominent figure in Canadian politics and has given many evidences of his thorough fitness for the position to which he has been appointed. Being a thoroughly experienced man, an eloquent and forcible speaker, he is well fitted to discharge the duties of lieutenant governor with satisfaction to the people of our Territories. In social life Mr. Mackintosh is of a most genial disposition and possesses a courteous demeanor, which is the sincere index of a kindly nature. That he will be immensely popular with the people in the Territories goes without saying, and they will find him an able and vigorous exponent of their interests and concerns, a man closely in touch with the public movements of

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## STEAM HEATED CARS.

THE NEW SYSTEM NOW BEING INTRODUCED ON THE C. P. R.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 6.—The dining car "Buckingham" has just left the C.P.R. car shops here, having been thoroughly refitted and renovated for the winter service. This car is furnished with the most modern and luxurious appointments and is equipped with the new consolidated car heating apparatus, which will add much to the comfort of the travelling public. The system is known as the McElroy "Commingler," and is the most satisfactory method of heating by steam direct from the locomotive which is at present in use.

Practical experience has demonstrated that the heating capacity of the "Commingler" is several times as great as that of any "Baker" or other water heater, and it capable of heating several cars by a single water circuit, if they are properly connected together. The amount of heat can likewise be regulated to meet the requirements of the mildest weather.

The great capacity of the arrangement is due to the direct action of the steam upon the water of circulation, caused by the steam discharging itself within the body of the water itself. The contact of the steam and water taking place within a paraphrased body, which is called the "commingler" proper. The flow of steam is broken in hundreds of small jets within a body of quartz pebbles in such a manner as to silently force the "commingler" after imparting to it the entire heat of the steam. By giving the proper form and direction to the steam jets within the "commingler" a forced as well as a gravity circulation is readily obtained, and it is the addition of this feature of forced circulation which enables the "commingler" to move the water through such large circuits. Any amount of piping that may be found desirable can be placed in a car. It is well understood by those using any form of water heater that inspection at frequent intervals is necessary to see that the pipes are always full and that a sufficient depth of water is maintained in the expansion drum to permit of a flow at all times between the entering and out-going pipes. With the "commingler" system this difficulty does not occur for the reason that the system is kept constantly filled by the steam condensation which takes place within the commingler, and thus the water in the expansion drum is always level with the top of the overflow pipe. Five pounds of steam pressure is sufficient to heat the largest car in the coldest weather, and the liability to freeze up is obviated by the whole apparatus being placed within the car. Another advantage of the system is that cars when not required for use can be readily disconnected and the apparatus again brought into use when they are required. The headquarters of the company who have introduced the system is at Albany, New York, and they already have in successful operation varieties of their methods of heating on many of the American lines of railway.

The C. P. R. management are now having their extensive system of passenger cars fitted with this form of heating apparatus staff of steamfitters being at present at work here. The stores will, however be retained in order that any emergency may be obviated—such as the supply of steam from the locomotive failing or from any other cause. The comforts of travelling in the winter will no doubt be much appreciated by those whose business or pleasure engagements render it necessary for them to undertake long or short journeys.

Belonged to Guelph.

GUELPH, ONT., Nov. 6.—The despatch from Hilton, Man., last week, concerning James Brydon, formerly of this city, excited much interest here. Mr. Brydon has relatives here and left this city only last March for Manitoba, so that he is well known. It was also commonly known that Mr. Brydon suffered severely from kidney trouble and

was much reduced by the disease. Of course this is now changed. In a recent letter, Mr. Brydon says: "I have been a great sufferer from kidney disease and pain in the back. Since I began using Dodd's Kidney Pills I am a new man, without pain or ache. I think these pills have done more for me than could be expected from any medicine. I tried them thoroughly. They cannot be too highly recommended."

## World's Fair Records.

1876—Total admission, Philadelphia.....	9,910,066
1889—Total admission Paris 28,149,353	
1893—Total admission Chicago 27,484,998	
Best month of paid admission, Philadelphia.....	2,334,530
Best month of paid admission, Paris.....	5,246,704
Best month of paid admission, Chicago.....	6,816,435
Best day of paid admission, Philadelphia.....	274,919
Best day of paid admission, Paris.....	397,000
Best day of paid admission, Chicago.....	716,881

## HALLOWEEN IN TORONTO.

TORONTO, Nov. 1st.—Over 1,000 students celebrated Halloween by attending the Grand opera house, where they packed both galleries. Robert Downing and his company tried to give a performance of "The Gladiator" which was sadly marred by interruptions. About a dozen policemen stationed in the lower gallery, tried to eject a noisy student who had persisted in blowing a horn. The whole crowd of 1,000 students, many of whom were armed with clubs, were on their feet immediately, and after a row lasting fifty minutes the police were obliged to desist. After the theatre the students visited the various young ladies' colleges throughout the city and serenaded the inmates.

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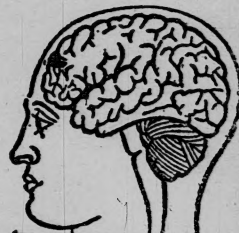
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FROM NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

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